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COUNTY COUNCIL HITS ARCHER HARD

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PROTEST FROM SIXTH OF THE FIFTH HANDLED NOT

ACHI AND LOW GO AT IT OVER EWING'S MANY EXPULSION FROM THE PRECINCT CLUB.

Last night was protest night with the Republican County Committee and a big crowd packed the Fort street headquarters.

First came a protest from the Sixth of the Fifth, Ewa, and Waiānae, signed by Albert Waterhouse, F. K. Archer and A. W. Van Valkenburg.

This protest covered two complaints, first that F. K. Archer was a member of the Precinct Club in spite of his so-called expulsion and, second, that certain ballots had been illegally thrown out. A mass of documentary evidence was produced by both sides.

Members of the County Committee present were: W. C. Rowe, H. E. Murray, Ben Wright, W. F. Drake, Chas. Hustace, Jr., C. W. Zeigler, J. G. Quinn, of the Fourth, F. M. Keane, S. C. Dwight, L. K. C. Lane, Ed. Henriques, M. C. Amfina, B. P. Zablan, of the Fifth.

Proxies: C. W. Booth, A. H. Moore, W. L. Emory, Geo. Chalmers, Geo. Makalana, S. W. Logan, J. W. Cathcart.

Among the others present were: Plantation Manager Low, F. B. McStocker, F. T. P. Waterhouse, D. P. Hanale, James Boyd, W. C. Achi, Supervisor Frank Archer, Senator L. L. McCandless, Sol. Mahelona, Archer to the Bar.

Chairman Hustace recommended first that the committee decide whether Archer was a member of the precinct club and then handle the matter of ballots.

F. T. P. Waterhouse said that Albert Waterhouse had asked him to state that he had been unable to get up certain principal witnesses and requested that a night be set apart for the investigation.

Hustace understood that Albert Waterhouse had been notified. He should be present.

Murray did not believe in making it a hardship to men on the other side. He moved the hearing go ahead. This carried.

Murray moved to take up the rejection of Archer's ballot in this primary election. Carried.

Hustace called for some enlightenment as to why Archer was expelled from the precinct club.

Achi defended Archer. Achi asked if he could represent Archer. Thurston was sick. Granted.

Low asked permission to defend the other side. Granted. He said he was the protesting man and thought it right that he so act.

F. T. P. Waterhouse wanted to know if it was understood that Albert Waterhouse was not represented. It was not understood.

Archer Was Boss. Low said Albert Waterhouse did not come into this. It was a matter of Archer's membership.

Low said Archer had control of everything in the precinct as far as the executive was concerned. He even had the judges and the judges showed it. The appellants were so interested that they had two stenographers present. He read the minutes as taken by these gentlemen. The minutes may have been written by stenographers, but they were by no means stenographic reports.

Sacred Evidence. Low said this "transcript" was their "most sacred evidence." After the precinct meeting he drove back, he said, to copy the roll book, to see that it had not been stuffed. He found that Archer had signed. When the meeting was closed the roll book should also have been closed. He read the rule on the subject. That clause, he said, made it law. Low showed himself quite a legal light. F. K. Archer.

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Murray moved that as Archer had not enrolled while the meeting was on, he had not legally re-enrolled.

Achi pointed out that it had not been stated as part of the business of the precinct meeting that Archer be expelled.

Not Special Meeting. Low's motion of expulsion was out of order. That meeting was called for nomination. A special meeting should have considered the matter of expulsion.

Low's motion was contrary to the rules of the party.

Archer stated that the president of the club, S. Hookano, had officially posted a notice of the meeting, calling it for the purpose of nominations. Archer said it was the object of the McCandless-Low crowd not to allow him, Archer, to make any nominations. Hookano had first refused the motion.

Pointing things like, he said: "Well, to please you (McCandless and Low) and the crowd, I had better put the motion."

"Low was there to oust me, and I was not prepared to defend myself."

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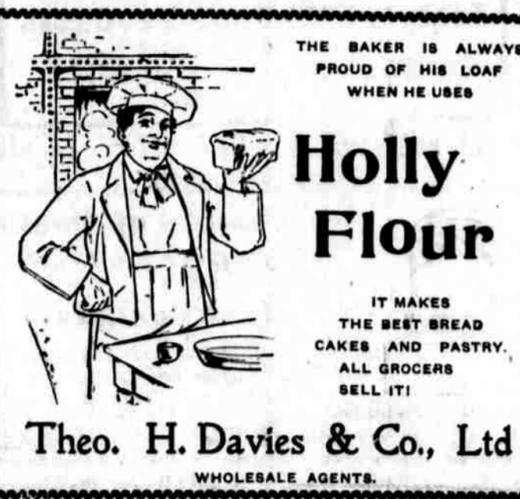
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